



# DAILY COURIER

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## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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First column on first page for particular as to advertising.

## LOUISVILLE:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1858.

**127** The Jeffersonville Railroad is the direct route between Louisville, St. Louis, Cairo, Kansas, Chicago, Springfield, Decatur and the principal cities in the West and Northwest.

Trains on this route form close connection at Seymour with Trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, St. Louis and the West, and Cincinnati and the East; also at Indianapolis with the different roads for all places East, West and North.

Only one change of cars between Louisville and St. Louis, Cincinnati or Chicago. Baggage checked to all the principal cities. For time and further particulars examine advertisement in another column of this paper.

Through tickets given to all the principal cities on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers; also to all the principal places in the East, West and North.

Office No. 557, southeast corner Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky., where travelers can examine map and get further correct information.

**128** Reading Matter on every page.

The **LUNATIC**—In consequence of the large space required, this morning, for the publication of the great debate between Douglas and Lincoln, we desire to place before the readers of the Courier complete and full in one issue, we are compelled to defer, until next week, the continuation of "The Lunatic," the deeply interesting story in course of publication.

Extra **Courier**—In order to supply any demand that may exist for copies of the debate between Douglas and Lincoln, we have printed a large extra edition of this morning's Courier. It may be procured at our counting room, or any of the newsboys.

To ADVERTISERS.—As the fall trade is about commencing, those advertisers who wish to give the widest possible publicity to their business, should bear in mind the very important fact that the Louisville Courier has a far larger circulation than any other paper in Kentucky, and that, circulation considered, its rates for advertising are the least grateful to our bachelor heart.

The News.—The telegraph advises us this morning of the continued prevalence of the yellow fever in New Orleans.

While New York was engaged in the magnificent celebration, a portion of her citizens turned inebriates and destroyed the quarantine building in that vicinity.

Senator Stuart has been nominated by the Democrats of Michigan as their candidate for Governor.

Our dispatches are full to day, and of very general interest.

Law and COLLECTING FIRMS.—We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the card of Messrs. Johnson & McDowell in another column. They established a law firm and collecting agency in this city a little more than a year ago, and their prompt attention to business has secured for them a large number of clients.

Physician's Prescriptions—Carefully compounded and regularly sent to all parts of the country. The prescription is respectfully solicited—\$1.00.

**129** **CHANGED AND GONE!**—Old Drug and old Pictures all sold and gone. New Pictures and new Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, etc., are now on hand. We have just received the new Drug Store, northwest corner Pleasant and Market streets.

PHYSICIAN'S LINIMENT—A new Liniment still manufactured and for sale by every druggist.

Physician's Prescriptions—Carefully compounded and regularly sent to all parts of the country.

Yardstick—A new one is respectfully solicited—\$1.00.

**130** **NON-EXPLOSIVE BURNING FLUID!**—It gives a clear and brilliant light, and is equal to any now in use.

JOHN H. GODFREY, Market street, between Brook and Floyd, south side.

**131** **MATRESSES! BEDDING!**—JOHN A. DICKINSON, 519 Fourth street, near National Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

PHOTOGRAPH MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF MATRESSES, Bedding, Clothing, with Bed-Sheets, Curtains, Bass-Cornices, and Curtains of every style, and every kind of Liniment still manufactured and for sale by every druggist.

There was a Suite's warrant in the hands of James Reed, of Fentress county, against one Champ Ferguson of Clinton county, Ky. On yesterday afternoon, at 12 o'clock, the morning, when Reed attempted to execute the warrant, he was resisted and started off. Reed summoned several men to assist him, and started after him. About a half a mile from the camp ground of one of the men, he was overtaken and captured by Champ, who, when he drew a knife, and stabbed Evans very severely in several places.

Reed attempted to assist Evans, when Ferguson struck him on the head, severely, cutting him up, and the man fainted, and then knocked him on the head with a rock. He then aimed to make his escape, but was captured with any further bloodshed. When my informant informed me that he had no doubt he will be committed to jail.

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## DEBATE BETWEEN DOUGLASS AND LINCOLN.

(Laughter.)—One more speech, and then I will close.

Lincoln:—Not so fast. I thought it was in his ecstasy over the mistake I made in stating the place where it was done. He thinks that that platform was not adopted on the right spot.

When I put the direct question to Mr. Lincoln to ask him whether he now stands pledged to that

to the unconditional repeal of the fugitive slave law, a refusal to admit any more slave States into the Union even if the people want them, a

detention to send them back, and all that

we may hereafter acquire, he refused to answer, and his followers say, in excuse, that the resolu-

tions upon which I based my interrogatory

are great. (Laughter and applause.) Lincoln and his political friends are great on "good." (Renewed laughter.) In Con-

gress, as a representative of this State, he de-

clares, and would not support it or acknowledge

his own country to be right in the contest, because

he said that American blood was not shed on

American soil in the "right spot." (Laugh-

ter.)—Any man can answer another question. I put it to him at Ottawa, because the resolutions I read were not adopted at the "right spot." It may

be possible that I was led into an error as to the spot on which the resolutions were ad-

opted, but it was not, and am not in error as to the fact of their forming the basis of the creed of the Republican party which that party first organized. (Cheers.) I will state, however, for my state-

ment that the resolutions in question were adopted at Springfield on the 5th of October, 1856.

Although I was aware that such resolutions had been passed in the then nearly all the north-

ern Congressional district and county con-

ventions, I had not noticed whether or not they

had been adopted by any State convention. In

1856, a debate arose in Congress between Mr. F. P. Blair, of Missouri, and Mr.

Mr. Norton of the Judicial district, on political mat-

ters connected with our State, in the course of

which Major Harris quoted those resolutions as

having been passed at the Illinois State Conven-

tion, which was assembled in Illinois. I know that Major Harris was remarkable for his

accuracy, that was a very conscientious and

stern man, and also noted that the Northern

states took it for granted that it was so,

and the other day when I read to the resolu-

tions at Ottawa, I wrote to Charles R. Lamphier,

editor of the State Register, and asked him

if he could not find out where they were ad-

opted. As soon as Mr. Lincoln was done speaking, Mr. Collyer arose and requested of the Presi-

dent that he would give him a copy of the resolu-

tions, from which he could see where they were ad-

opted. In reply, Mr. Collyer sent me two

copies of his paper, which I have here. The first

is a copy of the State Register, published at

Springfield, Mr. Lincoln's town, on the 10th of

October, 1856, eleven days after the adop-

tion of the convention, from which I desire to

read the following:

"During the late discussions in this city, Lincoln made a speech, to which I listened with great interest, according to the declaration of independence, the whites and blacks are equal. From this he drew the conclusion that the slaves had no right to pass the river in order to gain the right of the fugitive slave law, for the protection of the black may not have the master's consent." The speech of Lincoln's was well received, and by the large audience in Springfield. Soon as Mr. Lincoln was done speaking, Mr. Collyer arose and requested of the Presi-

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read the following:

"During the continued and increasing agita-

tion of the slaves in our country are abstracting the

best rights of a free people, and that such aggression can only be repelled without the united politi-

cal action of all good men."

Resolved, That the returns of the United States hold in their hands, and that they will be held in

accordance with the enactments of the slave power—their

boldness—and if that results in a bloody and wily atro-

city, then the principles of liberty and eternal justice will be established.

Resolved, That we, the people of the United States, in the exercise of our right to self-government, do, and shall, and do hereby, repel such aggression as the slave power—their

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city, then the principles of liberty and eternal justice will be established.

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